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No "Compromise" for YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW!

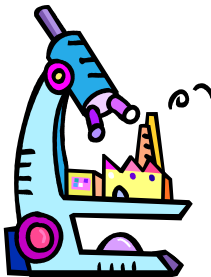
Last month, a majority of the City Council voted on a publicly supported budget ordinance to protect the public right to know. The ordinance required the Mayor to bring forward for a public hearing and City Council action, any material reductions in budgeted city service levels. My sincere thanks to all the members of the community who took the time to attend the hearing, write letters, call and send emails. I appreciate your participation and hard work.

The budget ordinance came before the City Council again on Monday, March 5, for what should have been its second and final reading. (An ordinance requires two readings, 30 days apart). However, some members of the City Council and the Mayor are attempting to derail this important budget ordinance by promoting "compromise" language that would limit the public right to know, and upend the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of government.



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The reason that it was important to take action on this ordinance immediately was due in large part to some sobering information. At the February 28, 2007, Budget & Finance Committee meeting, I learned that the Mayor had "shut down the city's internal auditing unit leaving no employees to inspect invoices, purchases, time cards and department spending," having them focus instead on overdue annual audits. Employees in the internal audit unit were reassigned more than a year ago, according to the Mayor's Chief Financial Officer, Jay Goldstone.



This action by the Mayor and his staff raises a number of material issues that demand an open and public process, especially considering that internal controls in the city have been the subject of some very expensive studies and ongoing audits. In addition, the City of San Diego's financial problems made national news once again. On March 3, 2007, *USA Today* picked up on the story about the lack of internal audit controls after it was reported in *The San Diego Union-Tribune* in an article written by Matt Hall.

So how would the Mayor's year-long reassignment of the internal audit unit be addressed under the **"compromise" proposal** versus the **budget ordinance** that I support?

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Under the compromise language, a public hearing and City Council action would not be required unless the proposed budget cut is a line item in the Annual Appropriations Ordinance and results in a \$4 million or 10 percent cut. Therefore, the elimination of the internal audit unit would **not** be a budget cut per se, and **City Council action at a public hearing would not be required** because the employees are still there – they are simply performing a different city function. At best, we would learn about it *after* the fact.

Under the budget ordinance, the elimination of the internal audit function would be considered a material service level cut, and **would require a City Council action at a public hearing** before the Mayor could unilaterally eliminate this important function.

Rather than voting on the ordinance on March 5, the council majority (with members of the public and me opposed) voted to continue the matter until March 19. As a member of the public correctly pointed out, *"by the time any changes take effect - they become in essence meaningless, and the negotiations will have to be for the next budget ordinance because we won't have had the time to learn what we could have had this not been put off."*

That was the problem with waiting until March 19 to do something. The earliest the "compromise," or any ordinance for that matter, could become law is the end of April. Shutting down the internal audit function is a serious problem and I offered an immediate solution to prevent anything like this from happening again. Unfortunately, nothing happened.



The public and City Council have a right to know what material city service levels are being eliminated (or reassigned for a year or more) **before the decision is made**, not afterwards. The compromise language is not in the best interest of the public or our city because it eliminates the public and the legislative branch of government from much of the budget process. The public deserves better.

I will continue to keep you updated on this and other important issues. Please sign up to receive my emails by going to my website at: <http://www.sandiego.gov/citycouncil/cd6/index.shtml>.

Thank you,

Donna

For reference, on Monday, March 19, 2007 at 2 p.m., the City Council is scheduled to hear both the original budget ordinance and the compromise language.



Please plan to attend the hearing in support of the original language that requires the Mayor (executive branch) to seek a City Council vote at a public hearing before making any material cuts to budgeted city service levels.

It is critical that the public be able to participate when proposals such as eliminating the internal auditing unit of the city are being proposed by the Mayor. The City Council (legislative branch) and public have a Right to Know and Participate in decisions that materially change the approved annual budget.

By working together, we can ensure that the the public interest is protected. Thank you for your help and support!



Water Rates & Overcharges: Are You Being Overcharged?

On April 30, 2002 Mayor Dick Murphy and a City Council majority voted to require that the water department change the billing cycles from monthly to bi-monthly no later than December 31, 2003. Councilmember Frye did not support that change.

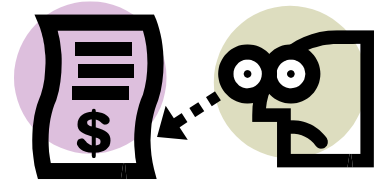
The anticipated benefits of monthly billing included a "decrease in delinquent bills, less financial hardship and regularity of bills." In September 2003, the city converted to monthly billing for single family, small multi-family and small commercial customers. (Government, large multi-family, large commercial and institutional customers receive monthly bills already). Because the meters are read bi-monthly, customers receive an estimated water bill every other month, between water meter readings.

According to the Water Department, the one-time cost to convert to monthly billing was \$1.3 million. The annual and on-going cost is approximately \$570,000 due to additional postage, bill printing and envelope expenditures.

In March 2005, after customer complaints of overcharging on their water bills led to a City Council committee action, the Water Department adjusted the customer accounts. This adjustment for overcharging is now made every six months.

According to the Water Department, at a November 15, 2006 meeting of the Natural Resources and Culture (NR&C) Committee chaired by Councilmember Frye, the average adjustment rate (overcharge) was 18 cents per month per account. For the 6-month adjustment period completed in September 2006, the average adjustment for each account was \$1.43 for the six-month period.

According to the Water Department, since monthly billing began, the department has not experienced the expected decrease in accounts being shut off due to delinquency. In FY 2004, the year of the conversion, shutoffs increased by 897 over the previous year. The number of accounts shut off in FY 2005 increased by 2,770.



The NR&C Committee voted on November 15, 2006 to return to bi-monthly billing and forward this on to the full council. This would allow for more accurate billing, more efficiency, and savings for the ratepayers of \$570,000 in annual costs that could be used to pay for water pipe repairs and replacements (instead of billing costs).

Since that time, Councilmember Frye has met with the Mayor's staff to work on the details of ensuring accurate water billing.

A memo dated February 22, 2007 to Councilmember Frye from Rich Haas, Deputy Chief of Public Works, stated that, "Over the latest adjustment cycle already billed to customers (January 2006 through June 2006), 74% of all single family accounts received a slight billing adjustment. Adjustments for the current review cycle will be mailed in March of this year. Based upon the latest review cycle already billed, we found that for a typical residential customer in this period they were credited 32 cents for each month in the review period for a total adjustment of \$1.92."

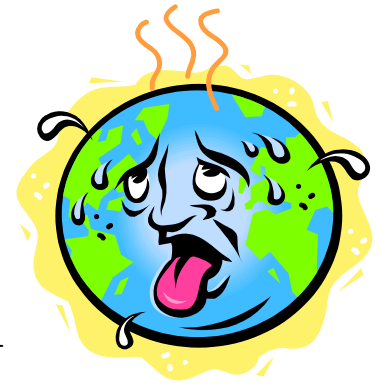
That means that approximately 161,000 single-family residential customers received an inaccurate bill that required an adjustment. Bottom line? Returning to a bi-monthly billing cycle will save ratepayers over half a million dollars every year, ensure accurate billing statements and help restore the public trust. It makes no sense that once the meter is read, the bills are still not accurate or that those who were overcharged have to wait more than six months for an "adjustment."

In the interim, Councilmember Frye has proposed that the adjustments to the water bills be made every two months, rather than every six months. In a memo to the Mayor, the Councilmember stated, "I understand the conversion to bi-monthly billing requires more time, but it is imperative that the public be confident in the city's ability to accurately and fairly charge them for their water use. I recommend that as a starting point in this effort, the city should 'adjust' the bills every two months, rather than every six months, until such time as the billing cycles can be changed."



Global Warming... ...Help Protect the Future Now!

As residents of San Diego, we are influencing the shape of the region's future. Each of us can take action to address one of the most significant threats to our health, environment, and economic prosperity. The disruption from a changing climate poses urgent challenges, ranging from an increased strain on our drinking water supply and energy systems, to more frequent and dangerous weather events, floods and heat waves. Obviously, there is a unique role for government, businesses and academic institutions, but real success depends on individuals making a commitment to reducing their own contribution of global warming emissions.



Does knowing more help us make better decisions? Or are we locked into patterns of behavior that no longer may be the best course of action?

In 2005, more than 1,870 San Diegans completed surveys that identified what they perceived to be of greatest importance to the well-being of the City. Overwhelmingly, people indicated that we needed to do whatever we could to ensure there was an adequate water and energy supply, and that we protected our healthy environment.

It is time for all of us to learn how to connect the dots and understand the effect our individual actions have on the quality of life in this region. Regardless of whether you are convinced by the indisputable science that we are responsible for the effects of climate change, there are other reasons, less controversial, that make it worthwhile considering.

How does our use of water affect our region's need for energy? More than 60% of the energy used by the City's public works is for moving and treating water and wastewater. You can take advantage of free residential water audits and advice for drought-resistant landscaping offered by the City Water Department as a way to seriously reduce your water consumption. For more information, visit the following website:

<http://www.sandiego.gov/water/conservation/index.shtml>

How does our use of energy affect those with asthma and other respiratory illnesses? The majority of the energy used in San Diego is generated at power plants from across the nation. People who live near those power plants have much higher rates of respiratory illness. We are benefiting from energy that is creating adverse health impacts to others. Nationally, power-generating plants lead all other industries in toxic air pollution. If San Diego invested more in cleaner technologies, like the renewable energy of solar, wind, and small hydroelectric, we would have a sustainable energy source for our region.

What happens to air quality with an increasing number of hot days? Car exhaust is the primary source of greenhouse gas emissions in the San Diego region. Between 1990 and 2004, San Diego residents are driving 36% more miles, and using public transportation less. What does that do? It increases the amount of car exhaust, and on hotter days, that car exhaust converts to "ozone" which is very harmful to those with respiratory conditions, especially children and the elderly. We are already experiencing a trend of more days per year above 90 degrees, and that trend will continue. More hot days means more ozone.

And of course, there are the consumer choices we make about the type of car we drive, the size of home in which we live, the distance we are willing to travel from home to work, and all the gadgets and gizmos that plug into the energy grid. It would be much easier to reduce global warming emissions if the "bad choices" were eliminated.

However, that is not part of a democratic, free society. What we can do in government is to provide support for those actions that we know will benefit the community. That includes our commitment to use more renewable energy in City operations and providing an incentive to those who decide to build energy-efficient homes.

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FRYE LIGHTS: CELEBRATING THE DISTRICT SIX SPIRIT



On Saturday, March 3, 2007, Councilmember Frye and San Diego Medical Services Enterprise (SDMSE) held the 1st District Six Public Safety Fair at Clairemont High School. Fire-Rescue Chief Tracy Jarman and Police Chief William Lansdowne also attended and spoke with community members about the services offered by their agencies.

At the event, Councilmember Frye stated that, "It is important that communities have a strong connection with their public safety agencies and officials. By working together through the emergency response programs offered by the city, our communities will be better prepared to assist each other and our public safety officers in an emergency."

The fair was sponsored by SDMSE, San Diego's largest 911 paramedic transportation provider. Phil Forgione, CEO of SDMSE stated, "It is great to see such enthusiasm from community members in regards to learning more about the public safety services and programs offered by SDMSE and the city. The knowledge people have about how to act in an emergency can literally be the difference between life and death."

SDMSE is a public/private partnership formed as a limited liability company between the city of San Diego and Rural/Metro of San Diego. SDMSE is the largest 911 paramedic and non-emergency medical transportation provider in San Diego County. The company currently serves the cities of San Diego, Del Mar, Solana Beach, Encinitas and the community of Rancho Santa Fe.

The Public Safety Fair provided people with the opportunity to see emergency vehicles such as a police cruiser, fire engine and ambulances up-close. Public safety officials were on hand to educate residents about the various programs, including the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program, which trains community members how to work together in the early stages of an emergency prior to public safety officials being on the scene. There were a number of presentations, including a demonstration by the SDPD K-9 unit. The American Red Cross, CERT, RSVP, SAFE Streets, and the Art of Living Foundation also attended the event.



Councilmember Frye (from right to left) with Police Chief William Lansdowne, Fire-Rescue Chief Tracy Jarman, and SDMSE CEO Phil Forgione.



Councilmember Frye made sure to snap pictures with some of District Six's public safety officers. She is seen here: welcoming Fire-Rescue Chief Tracy Jarman to the stage with a big hug (left); spending some much-needed down time with Firefighters (center); and joining members of San Diego's Community Emergency Response Team at their information table (right).



Water Conservation Art Transforms San Diego Libraries!

Book it to Chesterton Elementary School Library and you may experience more than just a place to read. Several libraries throughout San Diego are transforming into galleries displaying student artwork that promotes the importance of using water wisely.

The 18-poster display showcases the 2006 winners from the City of San Diego Annual Water Conservation Poster Contest. Established in 2000, the contest teaches children the importance of Southern California's most precious natural resource - water.

"We are extremely pleased to have partnered up with libraries throughout the city. We are hoping that the artwork will inspire more student artists to participate in this year's contest as well as inspire the community use water wisely," said Chris Robbins, Water Department Supervising Management Analyst.

The Water Conservation Poster Contest is open to all public, private and home-schooled first through sixth grade students in the City of San Diego. Each year thousands of children participate in the contest and 18 winners are selected. Prizes and certificates are awarded to first, second and third place winners in each grade level.



Chesterton Elementary School's display of 2006 contest winners.

The deadline for the 2007 Poster Contest is March 28, 2007. Interested teachers and students can obtain information about the contest at any of the locations listed above or by visiting the Water Department's "Kids Conservation Corner" webpage at www.sandiego.gov/water/conservation.

Organizations interested in displaying the children's water conservation posters can contact Destree Lazo at (619) 232-2112, ext 104, or via email at DestreeL@CollaborativeServices.biz.

Mesa College Parking Structure Update

In order to keep the community informed on progress for the San Diego Mesa College Parking Structure project, Richard Burkhart, Construction Manager for the San Diego Community College District, would like to share a few dates of interest.



The District entered into escrow for the property acquisition and street vacation on February 5, 2007. Concurrently, the District advertised for bids on February 13th and will be opening bids on March 27th. Richard can be reached at RBurkhar@sdccd.edu or (619) 388-6546.

Also, City Planning staff have initiated the amendments to the Linda Vista and Clairemont Mesa Community Plans. As you may recall, it has been proposed to adjust the community plan boundaries to reflect that the entire properties to be acquired by the District, approximately 0.89 acres, be placed into the Clairemont Mesa Planning Area, and that the remainder of the City-owned parcels, approximately 6.64 acres, be placed into the Linda Vista Planning Area. In addition to the boundary adjustments, the proposed amendments also include the re-designation of the approximate 6.64 acres City-owned land to Open Space in the Linda Vista Community Plan.

The deadline for review is April 20, 2007. More updates will be provided in future Frye Lights.



How One Group is Addressing the Concerns of Many



Good Earth Plants strives to improve the quality of life in homes and workplaces by bringing plants and people together. The company's mission is to create a custom interior design that ensures beauty, productivity, quality of life, and quality of air. Good Earth's clientele includes biotech, financial, hospitality, healthcare, retail, designers, property management, technology, developers and homeowners. Whether it's from research on plants and people or green building design, the company uses all of the resources available to create the most enriched environment for its clients.



As evidence continues to mount that climate changes and polluted coastal waters are creating a negative impact on our environment, green roofs have been used in Germany, northern Europe and Japan for over 30 years to help reduce the urban heat island effect and stormwater run-off problems. The trend has begun to take shape in the United States and Canada over the last six to eight years, with Chicago, Portland, New York, Boston and Toronto in the lead.

Virtually unheard of in Southern California, Jim Mumford of Good Earth Plants plans to demonstrate how to create a green roof specifically designed for San Diego while monitoring reduced energy usage and stormwater runoff. He will use two of the three buildings at Good Earth Plants corporate headquarters in Kearny Mesa. The third building will be kept as a control. Centrally located, the site is five miles from the Pacific Ocean and sits between the coastal and inland weather patterns.

Mumford has assembled a team that will be critical to the success of any green roof project, including a roofer originally from Germany who has experience with green roof construction, and a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Accredited Professional architect.

Other members of the Green Roof Team include, Robert Thiele, architect with the American Institute of Architects and a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Accredited Professional, Ulf Waldman from Mission Valley Roofing, Mike Evans from Tree of Life Nursery, Chris Lyon from Planter Technology Modular Units, Bob Humphus of Greener Concepts Irrigation and Todd Lass, General Manager of Good Earth Plants.

For more information about the Green Roof project, visit:
www.GreenRoofSanDiego.com



As Good Earth Plants gets ready to celebrate its 30-year anniversary in 2007, Mumford's new passion is advocating the use of forward-thinking environmental designs for commercial and residential buildings.

Councilmember Frye is excited to have dedicated companies like Good Earth Plants follow through with projects like Green Roofs, and looks forward to seeing the results of this ambitious endeavor.



Get Ready for Earth Day 2007!

This year, San Diego EarthWorks presents the 18th annual EarthFair in Balboa Park on Sunday, April 22nd from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.



The Children's Earth Parade (with the theme "Share the Earth") and Cleaner Car Caravan begins at 10:30 am from the "Big Fig" tree. More than 200 exhibitors will entice you with their approaches for how to help preserve and conserve people, places and nature.

The EarthFair is made possible by the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, sponsors and donors.

To volunteer, join the Parade, or for exhibitor, advertiser or sponsorship info, please visit:

www.EarthDayWeb.org or call (858) 272-7370.

The purpose of Earth Day is to increase awareness, responsibility and action toward a clean, healthy future for all living things using events, campaigns and networking as catalysts.

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The application fee for the City's Sustainable Building Expedite Program is currently being waived to qualifying projects. To find out more, contact

Energy@sandiego.gov.

The City is tracking the greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) in the community and within our own City operations. Between 1990 and 2004, the population of San Diego increased 16% and the GHG increased 30%. Contrast that to the City operations, which have reduced GHG emissions 10% below 1990 levels. The most significant reason for the decrease is due to methane recovery and conversion into electricity at the Miramar Landfill and the Point Loma sewage treatment plant. The City is also doing better at "right-sizing" vehicles in order to reduce fuel consumption, and is systematically retrofitting buildings to make them more energy efficient. We also have a number of solar power installations that provide clean energy to many City buildings.



What's Your Library Up to in March?

Linda Vista Branch

One Book, One San Diego Event, March 19th, 6:30 pm

The Linda Vista Branch Library is pleased to invite you to what promises to be a very stimulating discussion of a terrific book - *Enrique's Journey* by Sonia Nazerio. Her account of a 17-year-old boy's harrowing journey to find his mother in America won two Pulitzer Prizes when it first came out as a series of articles in the *Los Angeles Times*. Greatly expanded with fresh research, the book vividly conveys the experience of illegal immigration from Central America. It is also a story about family and love that everyone can relate to.

Discussion Leaders will include Claudia Sandoval, a University of San Diego alumni, Elaine Elliot a CSL at the University of San Diego and Angie Marquez, from Undergraduate Ethnic Studies at the University of San Diego.

Mission Valley Branch

One Book, One San Diego Event, March 21st, 6:00 pm

Take part in a discussion of Sonia Nazario's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *Enrique's Journey*. This event is an open-invitation presented by the San Diego Public Libraries in partnership with KPBS, Cox Communications and Union Bank of California. The goal is to strengthen the community of San Diego by having citizens read and discuss the same book at the same time.

Free Concert: North Park Winds, March 28th, 6:30 pm

Join the Mission Valley Branch Library for a free performance by popular local musicians, the North Park Winds (With Strings Attached). The group will be playing classical, ethnic and contemporary composition.

North Clairemont Branch

Friends of North Clairemont Library monthly Book Sale on *Saturday, March 10th from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm*. Book sale raises funds to buy new materials and support programs at the library.

The Wizard of Oz free puppet theatre is coming to the library on *Monday, March 12th at 6:00 pm*. The event is for all ages.

"Free Parenting Workshop: Redirecting Children's Behavior" is a powerful and practical course that teaches effective parenting skills in a supportive, loving and non-judgmental atmosphere. The event will be held *Wednesday, March 28th, from 6:15 pm to 7:45 pm*.





Important Phone Numbers

Abandoned Vehicles	858-495-7856
Animal Regulation	619-236-4250
Beach & Bay Advisory	619-338-2073
Birth and Death Records	619-237-0502
Brush Abatement	619-533-4444
Building Permits	619-446-5000
Buses/MTS Access	619-233-3004
Canyon Watchers Program	858-292-6484
City Council Docket Info	619-533-4000
City Directory	619-236-5555
Community Service Center	858-581-4111
Code Violations	619-236-5500
Curb Maintenance	619-527-7500
Dead Animal Removal	858-694-7000
Dog Licenses	619-767-2675
Fire Stations	619-533-4300
Graffiti	619-525-8522
Hazardous Materials Hotline	858-694-7000
Housing Commission	619-231-9400
Humane Society	619-299-7012
Libraries	
Balboa	858-573-1390
Clairemont	858-581-9935
Linda Vista	858-573-1399
North Clairemont	858-581-9931
Serra Mesa	858-573-1396
Litter Control	858-492-5010
Noise Regulation	619-236-5500
Office of Small Business	619-685-1390
Park and Recreation	619-525-8219
Parking Citations	619-236-7145
Police: Non-Emergency	619-531-2000
Pot Hole Hotline	619-527-7500
Recreation Centers	
Kearny Mesa	858-573-1387
Linda Vista	858-573-1392
North Clairemont	858-581-9926
Serra Mesa	858-573-1408
South Clairemont	858-581-9924
Tecolote	858-581-9930
Recycling Hotline	858-694-7000
Senior Citizens Services	619-236-6905
Serra Mesa Community Connection	858-565-2473
Sewer Repair/Spills	619-515-3525
Sidewalk Maintenance	619-527-7500
Stormwater Pollution Hotline	619-235-1000
Street Lights	619-527-7500
Street Sweeping	619-527-7500
Traffic Control	619-533-3126
Tree Maintenance	619-527-7500
Water Emergency	619-515-3525
Water Utilities	619-515-3500
Zoning Regulation Info	619-236-5555

District Six Community Meetings

Balboa Avenue Citizens Advisory Committee

Place: Clairemont Community Service Center
4731 Clairemont Drive
When: 4th Wednesday/Month
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Clairemont Town Council

Place: Clairemont High School Cafeteria
4150 Ute Drive
When: 1st Thursday/Month
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Clairemont Mesa Planning Committee

Place: Clairemont Friendship Senior Center
4425 Bannock Ave.
When: 3rd Tuesday/Month
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Kearny Mesa Planning Group

Place: National University
9388 Light Wave # 114
When: 3rd Wednesday/Month
Time: 12:00 p.m.

Linda Vista Civic Association

Place: Baha'i Center
6545 Alcala Knolls Drive
When: 3rd Thursday/Month
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Linda Vista Planning Group

Place: Linda Vista Library
2160 Ulric Street
When: 4th Monday/Month
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Mission Bay Park Committee

Place: Rotating Venue
When: 1st Tuesday/Month
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Mission Valley Community Council

Place: Mission Valley Library
2123 Fenton Parkway
When: 3rd Wednesday/Odd Months
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Mission Valley Unified Planning Committee

Place: Mission Valley Library
2123 Fenton Parkway
When: 1st Wednesday/Month
Time: 12:00 p.m.

Serra Mesa Community Council

Place: Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library
9005 Aero Drive
When: 4th Wednesday/Month
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Serra Mesa Planning Group

Place: Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library
9005 Aero Drive
When: 3rd Thursday/Month
Time: 7:00 p.m.



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